There's a rose by his dwelling-I'd tend the lone That he might have flowers when the summer would come: here's harp in his hall-I would wake its sweet

The little of sorrow should fall on my dear; For every kind glance my whole life would award him-In sichnes I'd soothe and in sadness I'd cheer.

My heart is a found awalling upward forever— When I think of my true-love by night or by day, That heart trues he faith like a fast-flowing river, Which qualest forever and sings on its way. I have thoughts full of space for his soul for recost in, Ware I but his way wife, to with and to woo-Ways I but his way wife, the foremen were closing. On I sweet if the night of mislartone were closing. To rise like the marning star, darling, on You.

Touching Instance of Probity and Courage. The Paris correspondent of the New Orleans Delta, says:

leans Della, Says:

A touching instance of probity and courage occurred not long ago on the Boulevard du Temple, and is well worth recounting. A store-porter employed by the house of Dencayer & Co., iron merchants, dispatched on business to the bank, attempted to cross the Boulevard at the moment when a crowd of business to the bank, attempted to cross the Boulevard at the moment when a crowd of vehicles was passing and re-passing at a rapid pace. The porter became entangled amid the throng, and was presently struck in the side by a shaft of a heavy dray and thrown senseless to the ground. Providentially, the wheels of the vehicle did not pass over the body of the fallen man, who was picked up in a most pitable condition, and carried into a neighboring apothecary's shop. He had already turned to consciousness when an attampt was made to examine the extent of his injuries. To the astonishment of the persona assembled around the counter upon which the wounded man had been placed, until a physician could arrive and determine whether or no he should be transported to the nearest hospital, the employs refused any inspection of his wounds, and resisted with all his remaining strength the efforts of the bystanders to open his garments through which the blood was dripping to the floor. Hereupon one of the persons who had assisted in carrying him into the shop pointed out to the obstinate man the folly and the danger of opposing any immediate dressing which could by applied to stanch the effusion of blood, but the porter only replied to these remonstrances by nurmuring the name of his employer and seemed to gather strength and comfort when a shop-loy was sent to inform M. Descuyca of the accident. Another attampt was then made to ascertain his condition but the poor fellow still resisted the approach of any one present.

campt was then made to ascertain his condi-tion, but the poor fellow still resisted the ap-proach of any one present.

After the lapse of another quarter of an hour, during which the wounded man evi-dently suffered the greatest agony. M. Den-cures arrived upon the scene of this strange drang. The victim now willingly submitted drants. The victim now willingly submitted to an examination of his injuries, and the enigms of his previous strange conduct was at once solved. Concealed beneath his closely buttoned cost was a small leather portfolie, containing nearly two hundred thousand francs in bank notes. The heroic and faithful arvant, swayed by a sense of the responsibility devolving upon him, had refused all succor from the bystanders—preferring death itself rather than compromise, smid a throug of strangers, the safety of the important trust confided to his charge. It was only when he are the precious portfolio in the hands of M. Danares himself, that he allowed his wands to be examined; and his bonest deviation then appeared in all its brilliancy. A then appeared in all its brilliaucy. A letian who had been summoned, found the shock of the dray had broken two of afferer's ribs and so lacerated the contigurant, that the man's escape from integral was nositively minarulant. ant death was positively miraculous. The inger of a fatal result was still imminent, be patient could not be removed; and was

The patient could not be removed and was installed in the apothecary a slop during the succeeding fortnight. The doctor then permitted him to be taken to more comfortable coarters, at his employer's house, and he is now entirely covalescent.

It is real pleasure to be able to add that this peer man's noble forgetfulness of self, when the sentiment of personal preservation with these legitimately overnowered his when the sentiment of personal preservation might have legitimately overpowered his sense of duty, will not pass without substantial reorganition. Messas Deneuves & Co. have already settled upon him, in due form, a life annuity of fifteen hundred france, reverting to his children. It is also probable that one of the honorable prizes, founded by the Marquis of Monthyon for rewarding acts of probity and virtue, will be bestowed upon him but he headown of France. him by the Academy of France.

Unbenithiness of Brondcloth as an Article

of Apparel.
Professor Hamilton, in an address on hygione to the graduates of the Buffalo (N. Y. Medical College, thus denounces broadcloth as an enemy to exercise, and therefore to

American gentlemen have adopted as a national costume, broadcloth—a thin, tight-fitting black suit of broadcloth. To foreignfitting black unit of broadcloth. To foreigners we seem always to to be in mourning we travel in black. The priest, the lawyer, the doctor, the literary man, the mechanic, and even the day laborer, choose always the same unvarying, monotonous black broadcloth; a style that never ought to have been adopted out of the drawing-room or the pulpit; because it is a feeble and expensive fabric; because it is a feeble and expensive fabric against the fabric and fabric

cause it is a feeble and expensive fabric; because it is at the North no protection against the cold, nor is it any more anitable at the South. It is too thin to be warm in winter, and too black to be cool in summer; but especially do we object to it because the wearer is always solling it by exposure.

Young gentlemen will not play ball, pitch quoits, or wrestle or tumble, or any other similar thing, lost their broadcloth should be offended. They will not go out into the storm, because their broadcloth will lose its lustre if rain falls upon it; they will not run, because they have no confidence in the haste if rain falls upon its they will not rull, because they have no confidence in the strength of their broadcloth; they dare not mount a horse or leap a fence, because broadcloth, as everybody knows, is so faithless. So these young men, and these older men, those merchants, mechanics, and all, learn to wait talk, and think soberly and carefully, they have the property of the p they seldom venture even to laugh to the

FLATTERING PORTRAIT OF THE VIRGIN QUEEN.—Elizabeth was now in the first blush of womanhood—just entered upon her twenty-sixth year. Her complexion and hair were light her forehead large and fair, her eyes lively and of a pleasing expression, though host-alphted her mose, somewhat aquiling her face, weating in the regularities of complete beauty, yet oval and perfectly fair, and her countenance so bright as covered smaller defects, her stature, tall her figure, slender, erect, and symmetrical. To these favors, nature—or rather her own princely spirit—had superadded the crowning charm of a serent, majestic grace in her own movements. In everything she said or did, this majestic air inspired swe rather than love; yet she FLATTERING PORTRAIT OF THE VIRGIN air inspired swe rather than love; yet ahe could assume a facinating manner which few could resist, and her greatness and sweetness were so blended, that all admired her.

Burroy and the Lawyer.—Some years ago, when Burron, the comedian, was in his "trombles," a roung lawyer was examining at to how he made the manes to so fast. He got Billy down to about three shousand dollars; when the attorney put on a severe, arctinizing face and exclaimed with much selections.

"Now, sir, I want you to tell this court and ury how you used those three thousand dol-

Button put on one of his serio-comic faces—
and he could make a face—winked at the
and he could make a face—winked at the
an hear, hered at the judge, and exchained:
The lawyers got that?
The lawyers got that?
The judge and andience were immediately
convalued with haughter. The connector
finding that he was meddling with "edged
tools, was glad to let the comedian go off
the stand.

weet day REPEAU BROLEVER MALE

sergit male were for the and

Peculiar Schlam in the Greek Church-Origin of the Pect of the Molokaus. The Constantinople correspondent of the

Philadelphia Ressing Bulletis informs as:

Niacty years ago, a Russian nobleman, who was sent as Embassador to England, had in his train of servants a man and his wife; who, after residing a short time in the country, became so impressed with the difference between the debasing idolatries of their own Church, and the elevating influences of the true Christian religion, that they determed to search out the reason for themselves! After a few mouths atudy of the Bible, they became convinced of the error of their former belief; they were converted in heart, as well as in mind. And now their consciences not suffering them to hide the new light which they had received, they determined to share it with their countrymes.

As soon as circumstances permitted, they obtained a discharge from the service of their masters, and returned to Russia, where they established themselves in the town in which they had formerly resided, the man engaging in his old business as a tailor. But, while he and his wife were thus honorably supporting themselves by the labor of their own hands, their lips were constantly proclaiming to their friends and converts the marvelous change friends and converts the marvelous change friends are constantly proclaiming to their friends and converts the marvelous change Philadelphia Beening Bulletin informs us:

themselves by the labor of their own hands, their lips were constantly proclaiming to their friends and customers the marvelons change which they had experienced, and urging upon them the same earnest consideration of the subject. The new truths awakened serious interest and so many soon flocked to hear them, that the Suspicions of the priests were aroused, and the man and his wife were

were aroused, and the man and his wife were forced to fice.

Not discouraged, they proceeded to a neighboring village, and again commenced their double labors. Their success was great—many heard and believed; but hostilities again broke out, and again did the two "aposities" escape for their lives. So, in 'perilas' by their 'town countrymen' did they continue for several years, hunted from place to place, while ever preaching the truth with boldness, and making converts. Death at length gave them a peaceful release from their toils, and took them to their re-ward.

This was nearly ninety years ago—out of that little germ is now numbered a million

of souls!
They are scattered over all Russia, and, until lately, have endured severe persecution; until lately, have snaured severe persecution many have been imprisoned, many sent to Siberia, and sevenly thousand are now in Georgia. They call themselves Molokans, because they "desire the sincere milk of the word." The Bible they make their rule and standard of action, but owing to the scarcity of the volume among them, few have had the activities of studying its pages for them. of the volume among them, few have had the privilege of studying its pages for them-

the privilege of studying its page.

They have no church organization, as this has not been tolerated by the Government; and as they have been separated from the Greek Church, they have ceased to observe the sacraments of Baptism and the Lord's Supper. They assemble every Subbath to listen to the reading of the Word of God, and listen to the reading of the word of God, and to the exhortations and prayers of their old men. When a child is born, they assemble at the house to pray for its spiritual and temporal welfare. They believe that the Present is the time for the special manifestation of the Holy Spirit. Such are the Molokaus, true, simple-minded Christiaus.

The Danger of Wearing a Moustache-A Clergyman Mistaken for a Pickpocket. The Detroit Free Press of late date says:

A large number of Methodist clergymen A large number of Methodist clergymen came west recently, over the Great Western Railway, from the meeting of the General Conference at Buffalo, which was expected to close its session hast night. As a natural consequence there was a good deal of humor and joking going on among the clerical passengers, who, of all others, when they get together, do most run to fan. But a joke of gether, do most run to fun. But a joke of rather a serious nature occurred just after the train left Chatham, that placed one good orother, who preaches to a congregation not many miles from Detroit, on the line of the Detroit and Milwankie Rallway, in an embarrassing position, and threatened to cause his people to be disappointed in not seeing him home to preach to them. This gentleman, it should be premised, wears a moustache, a pair of colored spectacles, a white cravat and a black suit throughout, all decidedly clerical excepting the moustache. A person took the train at Chatham who see cidedly elerical excepting the monatache. A person took the train at Chatham who secured a seat directly facing the preacher. After riding some miles this individual was observed to feel rather hastily, and very unobserved to feel rather hastily, and very un-easily, of all his pockets, then to glance all around him. examining the faces of all the passengers, finally fixing a scrutinizing glance upon his vis-a-viz. He studied the face before him intently for some minutes, then got up and went behind him, peered over his shoulders, and examined him curi-ously from every direction. Then he re-sumed his seat, and again commenced study-ing the face before him. Presently the preacher reached across the aisle and passed a remark with a brother clergyman from this remark with a brother clergyman from this city, who was seated on the opposite side of the car, after which the two took a seat together, when the mysterious stranger crossed over to them, intent on watching their motions. At this juncture the conductor came slong, with whom the stranger had a private chat. The conductor turned to the Detroit clergyman with the remark, "Ain't you Rev. Mr. —, of Detroit?" "That's my mame," was the reply. "Who's that gentleman with you?" asked the conductor. "That's Rev. Mr. —, a Methodist preacher, stationed at —" Here the stranger broke in with, "That's a d—d lie; he's a pickpocket, and has already stolen my wallet and \$80 in money. Search him and you'll find it on him. Who ever saw a minister with a moustache?"

This was bringing matters to a serious pogether, when the mysterious stranger crosses

ever saw a minister with a moustache?"

This was bringing matters to a serious position, and explanations were given, but all to no purpose—the stranger insisted that he had lost his money, and that the preacher had stolen it, and demanded that a search be made. It was finally agreed that the conductor should take the suspected preacher into another car and search him, which was done, but of course resulted in the discovery of nothing to justify the suspicions. Still the stranger was unconvinced and swore and stormed about furiously. Finally he became sufficiently cooled down to take a seat beside the supposed pickpocket, though with much hesitation, and entered into a conversation, the result of which was the recognition of each other as brethren of some secret

tion of each other as brethren of some s order, which quieted suspicion, and the two became quite friendly. ENGLISH LAW VS. BRAHMIN LAW,-When it was represented to the late Sir Charles Napier, in India, by certain Brahmin authori-ties, on the occasion of a suttee about to be tes, on the occasion of a suttee about to be solemnized, that the promoters of this auto da /e had a law for it, which commanded observance. Old Eagle-Beak made answer thereto: "We have also a law that demands observance. You say you have a law for burning widows—well and good; burn your widows by all means. But we have a law for burning manuferers; an nending your

for hanging murderers; so, pending your suttee solemnity, I shall erect a gallows, and as soon as the former is satisfactorily cele-brated, I shall hang you up on the latter." We do not hear that the performance came A FEMALE RUSALIST'S IDEA OF THE TELE-GRAPH.—A woman who was shaking yars on some poles, within the enclosure of one of the mills, at a distance of a few yards from the railway, observed a boy coming from the railway station with a letter in his hand. She, with the reputed curiosity of her sex, naked where he had been. The boy, holding up the letter, replied that he had been at the station for a telegraphic message. Where-upon, the woman, with much simplicity and an air of extreme surprise, exclaimed: "Eh! that beats a; aw've been mair than twave 'oors here, an' aw' never saw'd gang by."

CONTEST BETWEEN A BLACK MAN AND BLACK SNAKES.—A young slave in Petersburg, Vir-ginia, having occasion to go through a field in search of a cow, was attacked by two huge black snakes, which, although not venomous, attempted to coil themselves around his limbs. He succeeded in pertially strangling one, which was so coiled around his arm as to make it feel as if a strong cord were very tightly drawn around it; and also obtained assistance in time to destroy the other without other injury than a terrible fright.

THE B

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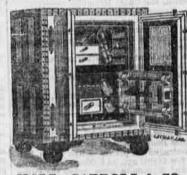
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